

The Daily Courant.

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Berlin, March 21.

HIS Prussian Majesty order'd the following Rules to be observ'd, in receiving of the Corpse of the deceas'd Queen on its Arrival on the Frontier of his Dominions, and conducting it from thence hither; and they have been observ'd accordingly as far as Spandow, within a few Miles of this Place, where the said Corpse arriv'd to Day.

I. The great Marshal of the Court, Count Wittenstein, nominated principal Commissioner on this Occasion, shall go the Frontier in one of the Royal Coaches in Mourning; with a certain Number of Attendants, all in Mourning, to receive the Queen's Body.

II. In all the Villages through which it shall be brought, as well as in those near the Road, at the first Appearance of the Funeral March, the Bells shall be toll'd.

III. The same shall not only be done in all Towns, but on the Arrival of the Corpse, the Schools, the Clergy, and the Magistrates, shall give their Attendance without the Town in Mourning Habits; after which they shall conduct it into the Town, walking orderly bareheaded, through the Townsmen, who shall be drawn up in Arms on each side of the Streets, their Arms rever'd in a Funeral Posture.

IV. The like shall be done, in all fortify'd Places, with a triple Discharge of the Artillery.

V. The principal Commissioner, and his Train, shall enter every Town on Horse-back, in Mourning Cloaks.

VI. Where the Funeral Pomp passes through a Town, without staying a Night; the Schools, the Clergy, and the Magistrates, shall give their Attendance to some Distance out of the further Gate; and shall not return till Leave be given them by the Commissioner.

VII. If the Body remain all Night in the Town, it shall be attended in the same manner, the Bells tolling; and in fortify'd Places, the Artillery shall be thrice discharged.

VIII. If it happen that the Corpse arrive at any Place early in the Morning, or at any Hour before Noon, the Bells shall be toll'd, not only at its Arrival, but at Noon too when the Bells are toll'd all over the Country. The Apartment in which the Body shall be placed during the Night, shall be hung with Black, and furnish'd with a sufficient Number of Wax Tapers burning: And shall be guarded by a Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber, two Grooms of the Bed-Chamber, two Pages, and twelve Men of the Life-Guard in the Room; and without by the Garrison and the Burghers.

IX. If Night draw on before the Body arrive at any Place, the Entry shall be made by the Light of Wax Flambeaux; the Guards carrying those Flam-

beaux about the Corpse, and the Servants carrying them about the Gentlemen Attendants: The Horse Guards following the Body, carrying their Swords drawn under their Arm, as is usual on such Occasions.

X. When the Corpse draws near the Frontier, the first Commissioner and all the Gentlemen that attend him, shall put on their Mourning Cloaks, and mount their Horses; and when it is arriv'd upon the Frontier, the Commissioner shall, if it be practicable, cause his Attendants to range themselves in the following Order facing the Frontier, and approach the Body; First, the Rangers of the Forests, and the Hunters of the Province, then the Retinue of the Nobility of the Province and of the Gentlemen of the Court, then the King's Pages, then the Nobility of the Province, then the Gentlemen of the Court, then the King's Trumpets, then the principal Commissioner, then eight of the King's Horses cover'd with Mourning Cloth which shall be put to the Body-Coach, then the Guards.

XI. The Commissioner of Zell arriving with the Body, and having placed himself in like Order with his Attendants; after Compliments pass'd on both sides, he is to advance from his Company, and with the usual Ceremonies consign the Body of the Queen to the King's Commissioner; who shall pull off his Hat (all his Attendants doing the like, and the Guards presenting their Arms) and in a short Compliment return Thanks to the Commissioner of Zell. Which done, he shall order the Horses cloath'd in Mourning, and appointed to draw the Chariot on which the Body is to lie, to be put to it; and shall cause all the Persons of the late Queen's Court to join his Company.

XII. This done, the Rangers and Keepers shall file off first, and then the rest of the Attendants in the Order aforementioned: And as soon as the Count de Bulau, great Steward of the House-hold shall have placed himself by the Great Marshal of the Court, they shall take Leave of the Lord Commissioner of Zell, and march immediately before the Body: The four Corners of the Pall shall be born by the Master of the Horse, the Chamberlain, and two other Gentlemen, not only at their leaving the Frontier, but at the Entrance into and Departure out of all the Towns to Berlin; but upon the Road the Pall, as well as the Mourning Cloaths of the Horses, shall be flung up.

XIII. The Master of the Horse shall march on the Right Hand of the Body, and on the Left the first Chamberlain of the Queen: And by them their Footmen and Heydukes.

XIV. After the Guards, shall come the Body Coach empty; then the Ladies of Honour of the deceased Queen.

XV. Lastly, the Travelling Coaches and Baggage Waggons.

Tarmouth,

Tarmouth, March 30. Yesterday fail'd from hence Her Majesty's Ship the *Pendennis* and *Rocheſter's Prize*, for Hull, and under their Convoy ſeveral Ships bound thither; and with them ſeveral Light Colliers. There remain here Her Majesty's Ship the *Solebay*, and 8 ſmall Veffels.

Harwich, March 31. Yesterday his Grace the D. of Marlborough, in the *Peregrine Yacht*, with all the Transport Ships, fail'd from hence for Holland, under the Convoy of 7 Men of War. But the Wind taking them ſhort, they return'd back again this Morning. The Wind is now at N. E.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality.

In York-Buildings this preſent Monday being the 2d of April, will be perform'd a great Conſort of Muſick, both Vocal and Inſtrumental: The Vocal part to be performed by Signora Juliana Celotti, and the Inſtrumental by 20 of the moſt eminent Muſicians in London. For the Benefit of Signora Juliana Celotti. To begin exactly at 7 of the Clock. Tickets may be had at Mr. Weger, at the black Bell in Suffolk-ſtreet.

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